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St. Louis Jaycee have as their project the bling and placing of playequipment at Larroux ound on Dunbar Ave. The ent is being furnished peration Upturn to be oled by local citizens. will begin this weekend. ycees also plan a Cleanface-lifting for the Jayne on Beach Blvd. Clean-Up and Beauti-

Committee received s of trees from the Bay s Rotary Club, Hancock gency, Merchants Ins. and Garland Belote A-State Farm Ins. Agency. trees will be placed on property to replace those ed by Camille, Dedicaill be conducted on Ary by the Bay Waveland-

schedule of trash and is being published this the Echo and will be each week during the

lers used as an emerheasure following Hur-Camille and located on ock County Court House will be moved out within ten days, according nnouncement made on at a meeting of the Supervisors. The only ng trailer will be the one in the rear of the prohousing the Court

iff Fred Curet said the of the Court House will ed, partly by prison nd furniture moved back e in preparation for normal activities. ported janitorial sersatisfactory and asked rd of Supervisors to appointing a maintenon a temporary basis opes of upgrading the ice of the building. walls, windows and re in need of cleaning, ointed out. Curet said this work could be done ers under proper supduring the hours of

n Taken lamby Case

joe Hamby, who was last week and chargape and impersonating appeared before Jus-19 Peace Earl Ladner lifeday night and was months in jail and filmfor imperconating an

rding to Sheriff Fred amby would be bound Grand Jury action pe charge.

SERVICES

Services of Lutheron the Pineo will begin vices of 7:30 p.m. Ach y, February 24 and sday until Eoster. will be at 8 A.M.

OF ST. LOUIS LOW 4:38 a.m. 5:38 a,m. 6:32 a.m. 7:26 a.m. 5:26 a.m. *西南西南立立立立白 9:14 g.m. 9:56 g.m. 10:32 g.m.



STUDENTS FROM several schools in the Bay St. Louis area decided to take matters in their own hands Monday and sweep down Main St. from Second St. to the Beach. Bay St. Louis Police directed traffic away from Main St. and a city truck was used to handle trash and (Echo Staff Photo by Marileen Maher)

Need Stressed For Samitary Land Fill

ed meeting for the purpose of deciding on the management and fair-share financing of a County-wide Sanitary Land Fill were Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland, Mayor Warren J. Carver with Bay St. Louis City Commissioners Andre Arcemeaux and William Frisbie. members of the Board of Suparvisors. Sanitary Inspector Louis Fernandez, and Chamber of Commerce onecutive director, Talmadge Rayburn.

for the first year of operating the sanitary land fill would run in the neighborhood of \$80,000. pro-rated on a population basis, the County would carry most of the cost, Bay St. Louis is in second position with a 6,500 population and Waveland with approximately 3,000. If rated on a representation count the fair-share would run in the neighborhood of \$3.00 per person per year. If the fair share should be worked out on a straight population system then the county would pay 8/16 and Bay St. Louis 5/16, it was

Youth Killed

Im Accidema

One youth was killed and onother injured in a one car accident early Monday morning on the Flat Top Road located in the northern part of Hancock County. Driver of the car was Russell Pigott, 13, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune. Billy Pigott, 14, was also taken to Crosby Memorial but was released Wednesday.

According to Deputy Alton Lumpkin of the Hancock County Sheriff's office who investigated the case, the driver lost control of the car and the vehicle btruck a post at the Flat Top Cemetery. Lumpkin said that no

formal charges would be made. Russell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ostez Pigott, Rt. 1, Picoyune, Miss. Billy is the com of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Pigott of the same address. The two boys were first coucins.

Attending on Tuesday a call- said. The incorporated areas provided even 65% of all taxes collected by the county, according to Commissioner Frisbie. No decision on the fair-share financing was decided upon, however, the group pondered the feasibility of contracting the collection and hauling of solid waste rather than using city and county owned-operated facilities. V. T. Hawkins, -diroctor of Solid Waste Disposell with the State Board of Health accepted an invitation meet with the group in the Chamber of Commerce Build-

> The urgent need of a sanitary land fill with the supervised and orderly disposal of solid waste was stressed after the Board of Supervisors earlier in the day received reports of garbage dumping practices being made by offenders coming into the county from adjoining counties and illegally dumping garbage. It was said one company from Picayune uses an area near Kiln as a dumping ground, and Harrison county

ing on Friday to assist with

guidance and setting up a pro-

SPECIAL MEETING The Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association will hold a special meeting on February 22nd at 7:00 p.m. at the

Kiln Annunciation School. This meeting will be held to discuss the 1970 Fair and Livestock Show and to discussplans for the 1971 Show which will be held October 4-9, 1971.

All interested persons are invited to attend and empress their ideas so that we may have a bigger and better County Fair

Director Given Salary Increase

Lucien Kidd, Civil Defense Director for Hancock County, will receive a \$50 monthly increase in salary beginning on March 1. The raise in pay was voted upon unanimously by Members of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday at the regular meeting of

Four-Lane Link.Opens

A new four-lane link between New Orleans and the Mississippi Guli Coors was opened Tuesday morning in handshalding ceremonico between Mississippi and Louisiana highway department officials.

delaid. The ceremony was held in the center of the East Pearl River bridge on the Mississippi-Louisiane erere line.

Opening of the new \$2.6 million project programmed to coincide with the completion of Louisiana's new 1-10 line will enable Mississippi motorists to leave the Coast, bypassing old U.S. 90 which junctions highway 607, about 15 miles weat of Bay St. Louis

The new joint highway effort will enable motorists to depart downtown New Orleans and travel along the Gulf Cocot to Mobile via a four-lane highway except for two five-mile links. One is in New Orleans where I-10 is under construction. The other is in Jackson County from Orange Grove eastward to the Alabame-Mississippi state line

When asked by a reporter if Waveland police were geared to enforce the law prohibiting unauthorized dumping, Mayor Ladner said they were not. Mayor Carver said he had been unable to get cooperation from the City police department in approhending or arresting offenders and Sheriff Fred Curet said his police force was so limited until they had little or time to devote to enforcing anti-litter and illegal dumping laws. Russell Elliott, president of the Board of Supervisors, urged a crack-down on offenders and said Justice of the Peace officers in the county would be instructed to make

is also said to have persons who cross over into Hancock County to dispose of waste materials.

Local Bank Financing Issue Members of the Hancock City Purchases County Port and Harbor Commission and members of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors reached an agree-New Equipment ment on Tuesday naming the

St. Louis to be among the lowest

minimum rates within the

coastal towns, Pass (hristian's

minimum rate for water and

sewerage is \$7.00 per month

while Bay St. Louis minimum

rates are \$3.69, it was said.

Question

ration Upturn repairs to the

Henry L. Steinreide, execu-

tive director of Operation Up-

turn in Bay St. Louis was re-

quested by Miss Mohr to make

a survey of the premises, it was

Appearing on Tuesday be-

fore the Mayor and City Com-

missioners, Sanitary Inspector

Fernandez stressed the State

and County Board of Health's

position and urged cooperation

in compliance with regulations.

All institutions and residences

are expected to connect to the

City Sewerage System, the in-

spector said, and added affi-

davits will be served on those

failing to comply.

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reported.

Agreement Reached On

At a total cost of \$22,000 caveral pieces of equipment table since price range ran behave been purchased by the tween \$10,000 up to \$14,000. City of Bay St. Louis for use The Mayor and Commissioners fin the Public Utilities Departdecide I to re-advertise inhopes ment. Commissioner Frishie of securing a better price. Also haid in each case the bids were specifications were changed amened at a Monday morning from a 8-cylinder to a 6-cylindmeeting of the Mayor and Comer machine in order to curtail missioners and the lowest bidder was given the order. In-All members of the city cluded in the equipment are commission were in agreement two pick up trucks of 3 4 ton on the purchase of the listed capacity, purchased from Laequipment with the exception of mar-Lane at a cost of \$5,146.98. the Back Hoe, Mayor Carver Rusty Smith, also a bidder, was voted against the purchase of less than seven dollars more than the low bidder with a bid At the request of Commissioner Andre Arceneaux the of \$5,153.28. A welding machine was purchased from the Mag-State Research and Developnolia Welding Supply Company ment agency ratedutility prices of Pascagoula and Gulfport and along the Mississippi Gulf

Monday for this piece of equip-

RESCUE UNIT Elvin Walters, president Hancock County Rescue Unit, announced a general meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 21, at the Full Gospel Church, Shoreline Park Road in the rear of Trapani's Knock Knock Club.

at a cost of \$1,422.00, a Back Hoe was purchased from

Coastal Machinery of Gulfoort

at a cost of \$9,722.00. The

Trenching Machine costing

\$6,130.00 was purchased from

the Emery Equipment Sales and

Rental Company of Baton Rouge.

Also needed by the Utilities

Department is a Three Wheel

Sweeper. Bids opened on

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss and apply for a charter. All active members and anyone wanting to join the Unit are asked to attend as membership is open at this

Civic Association Receives Support

sociation, represented on Tuesday at a meeting of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors by its president, William G. Gaudet, received \$500 in advertising support from the board. The money will go toward advertising in promoting interest in the activities of the community. The Town of Waveland has also pledged \$400 in support of this activity, it was said and the group will have support from New Orleans

Al Champagne and Sam Mitchell, also members of the association, were in attendance at the meeting. The group explained plans made by the organization to present a spectacular fire works display on the Rock Jetty on Labor Day. The popularity of the fire works display has grown each year,

The Waveland Civic As- it was said and groups from adjoining counties and out-ofstate visitors view the annual display. Last year an estimated crowd of 10,000 were in Waveland for the event, it was said and this year a larger group of spectators is expected.

The Waveland Civic Association membership is now 140 strong and is composed of people who work or live in Waveland. It is not necessary to own real estate in the town to apply for membership, Gaudet explained, and added "Membership dues are \$20 per year and the price includes four annual events: a barbecue, a Saint Patrick's Day Parade a banquet, and a St. Patrick's dinner-dance for couples. This year's dance is scheduled for March 20. Gaudet, whose telephone is 467-6184, says membarship is open and new comers

Nereids Presents Fifth Amnual Parade

By Joe Pilet The day was clear and crisp

and there was an air of excitement and anticipation among the throng which started lining up along Waveland's Porade Route carly on Sunday to view the Fifth Annual Krewe of Narolda Parada, Somo say more than 40,000 persons were Chore -- cus-ing up early -jockying into favorable positions to catch those coveted "throws". The crowd was warm and well dressed -- and they were friendly people -- out to share the pride of the area in viewing a truly professional Carnival! Homes along the rouse were decired with the traditional purple - green -- and gold Mardi Gras colors. Some homes dis-played the Krove of Neroids crest. Occasionally there was count of music in the distance as bands tried out instruments. No parado rolla on time! So people were not disappointed.

But the truth is the marchers were late.

Then suddenly it happened! The motorcycle Posse from Biloxi's Police Department streaked out sounding sirens with the Waveland Police in their uniformed best right behind and then the Sheriff of Hancock County with his lady and the patriotic American Legion group from Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 with a proud

color guard. Applause was resounding when the precision drill team of the Naval Construction Battalion marched with Military 'spit and polish" perfection. This cooperative group has traveled over 175,000 miles during the last three and a half years to take part in various civic activities.

> Strike Up the Band Bay St. Louis has a fine (Continued on Page 9A)

Hancock Bank of Bay St. Louis to handle loan closing, advances, etc. on a \$3,233,000 loan to be made jointly by the First Mississippi National Bank of Hattiesburg and the Hancock

Earlier in the negotiations the Board of Supervisors had refused to act on a resolution made by the Port and Harbor Commission asking that First Mississippi National Bank of Hattiesburg be named financing agent. Supervisors contended a banking service at a local level would be more advantageous for the county.

Several conferences between Paul W. McMullan, president of the First Mississippi

Port Authority Explains Stand Coast. The rating revealed Bay

By Neville Jacob Public Relations Official Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission

The terms of a joint venture agreeing to provide \$3,233 million in interim financing for the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission's \$4.6 million public works program were ratified Luesday by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. The joint venture proposal was signed by both proposal was signed by both the Hancock Bank and the First Mississippi National Bank. Mississippi National Bank.

of Following their session of: Final plumbing inspections Feb. 12, a majority of the port were said to have been made commissioners issued the folwith indifference following Ope- lowing statement regarding their role in obtaining the in home of Miss Veronica Mohr, terim financing.

135 De Montluzin Ave. Sanitary "The port and harbor cominspector Louis Fernandez said missioners, acting in good faith, he went to the Mohr residence had reason to believe that the after having received a com-Hancock Bank could not offer plaint and found the 55 gallon a proposal for interim financing drum used to receive the liquid within the statutes, according to waste from the laundry room their attorney. had no cover. The drum was

"Because time was presssaid to have been sunk into ing and it appeared it would the ground and later was cover- be necessary to have a local ed with planks placed there by and private bill introduced in-Miss Mohr after the contractors to, and passed by, the State had left. The inspector said the Legislature to be able to do house plumbings would not pass the interim financing under the requirements of the State Board Hancock Bank's suggested plan, the Port and Harbor Commission sought the interim financing in other places.

'These were our reasons.'' The public works project is being undertaken at the West Hancock County Harbor and Industrial Area under the auspices and supervision of the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

ST. PAT'S PARADE The Waveland Civic Asso-

ciation has announced that it will again hold the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. Date for the parade is Saturday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in enter-

When contracted by a reing a float is asked to fill porter Miss Mohr said: "That out an application form that repair job had so many things appears in The Sea Coast Echo to go wrong it would take a page this week on page 3A. - to explain it".

National in Hattiesburg and Leo W. Seal, Jr., president of the Hancock Bank, Bay St. Louis resulted in a proposal signed jointly by both presidents and directed jointly to supervisors and commissioners met with mutual approval. Attached to the letter was an instrument outlining terms and conditions typed on four pages and stating "From figures before us the total cost of the project will be approximately \$4,632,000 and the needed interim financing sum will be made up of \$926,400 from Special Obligation Revenue Bonds, with interest at 6 3 4 per cent per annum, and there will be first mortgage on approximately 2,000 acres of land where there is, or will

be located facilities . ."

The Economic Development Administration has agreed to make a loan to the Port and Harbor Commission to aid in financing the construction or equipping of public works or development facilities consisting of industrial park improvements in connection with port and harbor facilities. On January 14 a resolution was unanimously adopted by the Board of Supervisors to raise \$926,400 by Special Obligation Debenture Bond and stressed this revenue bond definitely would not increase taxes. The Economic Development Administration will repay the loan however Federal funds will be made available only after the last project contract has been let. This is why interim financing is necessary.

Maturity of the bonded indebtedness is not to exceed 35 years from date of issuance and shall be paid in installments beginning 5 years from the date of issuance. Port and Harbor Commissioners anticipate revenue from land sales and from industry to be located in the area, Charles H. Hill, director of the Port and Harbor Commission, plans a ribboncutting ceremony in early March for the cat-fish processing industry and said several industries are interested in locating in Hancock County as

soon as facilities are available. To clear up an misunderstandings as to why the Port and Harbor Commission sought financing through other than local banking facilities the public relations official for the commission was directed to prepare a statement, Neville Jacob's statement appears urder his by-line on the first page of this issue.

Quoted in its entirety is the co-signed letter written by the two bank presidents and agreeing that the Merchants Bank and the Gulf National may participate in the loan if they so

> Februar, 3, 1971 Hancock County Port & Harbor Con. mission Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,

Board of Supervisors Hancock County Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Re E. D. A. Grant

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QUEFN DORIS is toasted by Waveland Alderman Albert Grass at the Krewe of Nereids Fifth Annual Parade Sunday. It has been estimated that almost 10,000 people were on hand Sunday to watch the parade which contained marching bands and groups from Mississippl and Louisiana. (Photo by Fd Fayard)

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WORST SPORTSMAN AWARD

we were to entertain an out-of-town guest and had vations at the Fair Grounds, a dinner party invitation and Hons to a Carnival Ball and breakfast party at New Orleans. we were toeping an eye on the District Eight Class A thall tournament at Perkinston Junior College (official was Stone County High School but apparently the school have a suitable gymnasium). And when we learned Saturrning that two teams from this area, Hancock North Cen-Havks and Pass Christian's girls, had made it to the finals illed our guest and explained that the local lads and lasses very possibly win the district championship and our duty n be there to cover the games and record the proceedings wir camera.

ing a gracious person and having played basketball, our consented to forego the festivities and keep a record of ames while I concentrated on the camera angle, Several tant long distance phone calls got us off the hook on the vations and invitations at New Orleans and Saturday evening ande the 40-mile drive to Perkinston in below-freezing

ter parking the car and walking three blocks against a 28north wind we were greeted at the gymnasium door by who said "you pay over there". So we showed him our give camera and equipment and explained I was sports for the Sea Coast Echo and a member of the working press. e we didn't get that far because he rudely interrupted at point with "I don't care who you are or where you're from, g a district tournament and we don't let nobody in without Hawk coach Roland Ladner came to our rescue and fied us as having been a sports writer for many years but ficial was adamant.

still had time to make the party at New Orleans and our hought was "to heck with it if they don't want us here" e started off but soon realized that two wrongs don't make and just because one man wasn't doing his job was no reaor us not to do ours so we purchased two tickets and found le of seats up in a corner. As to the money we do not wish reimbursed -- we tip that much -- but hope we got some pictures of Hancock North Central's and Pass Christian's phs and that the Echo's owners don't mind the money spent sh bulbs, film, developing, etc.

don't know who the gentleman is but feel sure he is an for. We were never lucky enough to get as much schooling apparently has but at least we had parents who taught us and clubs who donated the trees courteous and to never use double negatives. And we also enough about economics to know that plenty of good pubcan do wonders at the gate of any athletic event. identally, host Stone High was blasted out of the tourin the first round last Wednesday. And we didn't see

her press photographers there, naturally. PRAYER

please, good District Eight officials, bring the tournaback to the beautiful, comfortable Tigerdome in Bay is where the persons in charge are nice, warm people urnish the press with a table to work at and hot coffee ughnuts in the coach's room to keep us warm.

return we promise to give full coverage on the local paper ire services as we have done in the past. Also to help about three times as many paying customers.

14th. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. Lavern Ladner and the late Ella Faye Ladner. There was a surprise birth-

day dinner held Sunday in the Crane Creek Community in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Show for Mrs. Luvenia Saucier. Mrs. Saucier's guests were her sons, Bernie, Roger and Ronnie Saucier; her daughters, Gladys and Mary Lee and sons-in-law Denford and Tommy. Daughters-in-law Elaine and Lydia; one sister Mrs. Elvenia Lavinghouse and her grandchildren, Tim, Randy, Edwin, Brock, birthday wishes go to Bronson, Dean, Elaine, Shelia, dy Ladner of Necaise and Charlene; Mrs. Jessie whose birthday was Rouse and a niece Mrs. Luuesday, February 9th. celia Alsobrook from Picayune and Mrs. Kennedy also from Magnolia Ferguson Picayune; one brother, Bill uest last week in Ne-(Felix) Ladner and Mrs. Ethel rossing spending a few Ladner and Mrs. Janice Lav-

> inghouse. Our deepest sympathy goes to the Purvis Polk family of Picavune. Mr. Polk is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Jessie Rouse and Mr. Chandler Lcdner all of Necaise Crossing.

hday wishes go to Ver-There will be a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home is the son of Mr. of Mrs. J.D. Ferguson on Sun-(Vern) Ladner and the day February 21 at 2:30 p.m. for Sandra Ferguson, brideelect of Kermis Myrick. All friends and relatives are in-

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MERRY GOLDS, the Garden Club at Bay Junior High watch as Dr. Walter Russo, president of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, puts finishing touches on the tree planting at the Junior High Wednesday. The project was part of Arbor Day Ceremonies sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's HANDS Beautification Committee which is sponsored by Sears. Mrs. William Combs, faculty advisor for the Merry Golds stands with student members.

Arbor Day Observed At Junior High

The Bay Jr. High Garden Club, The Merry Golds, held an Arbor Day Ceremony at Bay Jr. High School campus, 9:30 Wednesday morning. Ruth Largay, president welcomed guests and visitors and Patricia Robinson, secretary opened the program with a prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance

was then led by Melissa Bourge, treasurer. Lisa White, vicepresident read a poem entitled 'The Elm'' by Odell Shepard. Dedication of the trees was made by Ruth Largay, A special thank-you from the Merry Golds went to the businesses

The program was closed with

a prayer led by Ann Thorn-

burg. A total of four trees for this project were donated by Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, Hancock Insurance Agency, Merchants Insurance Agency and Garland Belote, Jr. State Farm Insurance Co.

Affempf Foils

Bobby Boudin, president of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees said that approximately 20 high school bands in Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River Counties were contacted about possible participation in the Carnival Parade scheduled for this Tuesday, February 23, but no band agreed to participate. "Despite this, Boudin stated, we are going ahead with the par-



MRS. OSCAR BEASLEY OF BUQUE MISS ACCEPTS DELLIVERY OF HER SECOND NEW PICKUP TRUCK FROM LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN HERB BARON IN

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Mereids Parade Winners Named

of Nereids Fifth Annual March Gras Parade given on Sunday, February 14, in Waveland were announced by Mrs. A. S. Klettipeter, publicity chairman for the organization.

Winners include Floats first place winner Hancock (A)neral Hospital, second place the Dirty Dozen Dinner Club. and third place the St. Clare C.Y.G.

Marching Groups - First place the St. Clare's Warriors of Waveland, Second the Gulf Coast Military Academy of Gulfport and third, the St. Rose de Lima Boy Scouts of Bay

Bands First for High. Schools the Harrison Central a town image of civic pride. and for Junior High Schools the Bayou View Jr. High of Gulf-Best Baton Twirlers - the

Piccola Dancing School, a Waveland Marching group. Best Horse Group - Pic-

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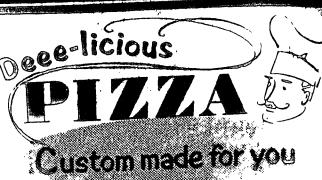
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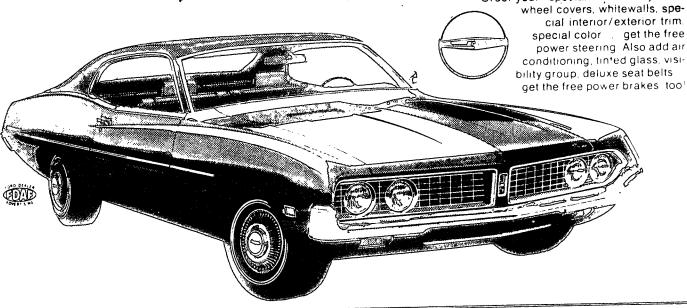
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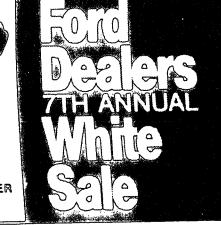


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The 11th annual Catholic

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Mrs. Annie Krauser Schan-

A native of New Orleans and

bien, 79, died at 2:30 a.m.

Thursday, February II, in New

a resident of Bay St. Louis

for the past 10 years, Mrs.

Schanbien was the wife of the

late Frank L. Schanbien; mo-

ther of Francis J. Schanbien

and daughter of the late Ade-

line Ticker and Martin Krauser.

sisters; four grandchildren and

She was a devoted friend of

Funeral services were held

Mrs. J. A. Formor

Mrs. J. A. Farmer Sr. 80.

sister of W. H. Talbot Sr. of

Bay St. Louis, died Monday,

February 8, in Meridian where

she made her home with her

Farmer and a former Gulfport

ber of First United Methodist

Church of Gulfport and the Su-

brother, and son, are a daught-

er. Mrs. S. H. (Helen) Selser.

Mercersburg, Pa., two grand-

children and a sister, Mrs.

Carrie Talbot Elam, Guisport.

Thursday afternoon from Ste-

vens Funeral Home, Meridian.

Interment was in Maridian.

Funeral services were held

sannah Wesley Bible Class.

She was the widow of J. A.

Mrs. Farmer was a mem-

Survivors, in addition to her

son, Jack Farmer.

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Mrs. Schaebion

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💻rs. Galliagbouso

Mrs. Edwina Thorning Gallinghouse of Algiers, La., and Waveland, die: at 6 a.m., Saturday, February 13. Wife of William A. Galling-

house, she was the mother of Mrs. Mercedes Manieri; Mrs. Yvonne Schmitt, Mrs. Edwina Smith and Mrs. Gloria Peterson of Clermont Harbor, Miss. She was the daughter of the late Susannah Bloom and Joseph Thorning; sister of Mrs. Fred Gerdes and the late Halloween Cleutat, Mrs. Susannah Thorning, George, Dewey and Joseph Thorning. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at II a.m. Monday from Mothe Funeral Home, Inc., Algiers, with religious rites at Mr. Olivet Episcopal Church. Interment was in Algiers.

Mrs. Toring Page

Mrs. Torine Page, 78, a native of Hancock County and a resident of Standard Community was pronounced dead at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, February 14, on arrival at Hancock General Hospital.

She was a member of White Cypress Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons Bollis, R.D. and Hollis Ledner. Standard; a daughter, Mrs. Adnice Ladrer, Dedeaus; crebro-der, Comis Shippy Tableson

Community; one sister, Mrs. Azeline Ladner, Dubuisson: 10 grandchildren and 17 grace grandchildren. Funeral services were con-

ducted Tuesday morning from the residnece of her son, Hollis Ladner, with religious rites at White Cypress Church. Interment was in Standard Sand Hill Cemetery.

Relph Kirst

Ralph S. Kirst, 74, a native and life long resident of New Orleans died on Monday, February 15, 1971.

He was the husband of the late Ruth Stevens Kirst, father of Rolph F., Alvin H. Kirst and Mrs. Ruth Whitney; brother of Raymond Kirst and Mrs. Manvella Banderet, Bay St. Louis, also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Service was held from the Lamana-Panno-Fallo Funeral Home today, February 18 at 1:00 p.m. with Masonic Services by Crescent City Lodge No. 387, F & A M with religious rites at Edgewater Baptist Church.

Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Moory Goorloy

Henry Gourley, 58, a resident of 220 St. Charles Street, dide Sunday night at Hancock General Hospital where he had been a patient for two days. Mr. Courley recided in New Orleans prior to moving to Bay St. Lands four years ago.

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were held

County Agent's

John W. Smith, County Acres Hancock County

FOREST FIRES

The worst of the fire season is yet to come in our forest lands, so don't lot the fact that we had fewer than mornal files in the fall and carry winter make you relax your forcelfire prevention efforts.

A forest fire in February or March could be disnotrous. The fire danger rating can rice to a critical point in cally three to four windy days after a rate.

If you plan to do any burning, notify the local fire town of the time and place that you intend to burn.

Do not burn if the wind in hirth or gusty. If possible, burn in the late afternoon. Have help and equipment standing by to assist if needed.

DAIRY NOTES

While the weather is holding you indoors, there are some things you can be thinking about that will improve your dairying. What about concrete? Do you have enough? All of your feeding should be done on concrete.

ruary 19-21, with headquart-What about your facilities for handling waste. Are they Speakers will include Bisadequate? If not, plan to do hop Brunini, Jackson Mayor something about it. Russell Davis, Daniel Sien-

Closely examine your silage program. Know how many cows you will be feeding for how many days. Decide the silage crop you are going to plant and William Jacquith, director of, how many acres. Make your state mental hospital, on the seed and fertilizer orders. Get your records up to date

presentation on college life by and decide which cows should be sold as culls.

Look around the farm and see if you have equipment that is just standing out in the weather and rusting. Plan now to build an equipment shed before mext winter.

BROADCAST FERTILIZER Broadcasting fertilizer is a labor saver and can save you money, but even distribution is

necessary. Some of the things that will help get even distribution of the fertilizer are: Accurate metering from the spreader body to the tailgate spreader. Good equipment with dual spinners and a flow divid-

er. On sloping land, a flow divider is a tremendant help. An emperienced, skilledoperator will do a better job and take care of the equipment. Get him to check his equipment often to see if it is working properly.

Make sure that you overlap swaths about one-third. If swath cannot be accurately determined by the operator, put a flagman at each end of the field to make sure the swaths are overlapping properly.

FEED OR STARVE YOUR PLANTS

Plants, like people, require food to live and grow. Fertile soil will provide adequate food for plants. However, acid soil can and often does, literally starve plants.

She is also survived by three What malses soils become acid? The loss of calcium and magnesium loss through absorption by plants, through leaching with irrigation or rain water and high applications of Friday morning from P.J. Mc nitrogenous fertilizer without Mahon and Sons Funeral Home balance lime applications have followed by a Requiem Mass at been the chief contributors to the formation of acid soils. For St. Agnes Church. Interment was in St. Patrick No. I Cemeevery pound of acidifying nitrogenous fertilizer used up to 5 pounds of agricultural limestone are needed to neutralize

the acidity created. Soils in an acid state may very well have nutrients present that are needed by plants. However, the nutrients are in forms so insoluble that they cannot be absorbed by the plants. As acidity increases, greater amounts of iron, alunimum and manganese are available to plants and these elements have a toxic effect on plant roots. Through the use of limestone, calcium is introduced into the soil which combines with the "Toxics" (fron, aluminum, manganese) leaving phosphorus as an available plant nutrient.

There is no substitute for lime in correcting soil acidity. Liming improves yields, speeds the decay of organic matter and formation of humus, and boosts the efficiency of commercial fortilizors.

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Parents, Know The Drug Threat The Child You Savo May Bo Your Own



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TODAY'S SUBJECT: I.SD

- CONTROVERSIAL HALLUCINOGEN

LSD is classified among the hallucinogens and is by far the most potent in this category. A dose the size of the point on a pin is sufficient to send the average person into amazing "trips," all within their own minds and, of course, entirely imaginary.

LSD stands for lysergic acid diethylamide and street terms include "acid", "trips", "cubes", "pearly gates", a n d "heavenly blue", "scramblers", "mind blowers" and "mind benders".

LSD was synthesized. (made), in 1938 by a Dr. Albert Hoffman in Switzerland. However, the true powers of LSD were not discovered until about 1943, and then by accident, Beginning early in the '60s LSD drew public attention by Dr. Timothy Leary and offers we have read about since, and a sort of cult developed around it. "Hippies" soon found LSD a favorite. LSD and many other hallucinogens came to be know as "psychecolic' from the Greek meaning for the term mind-mani-

LSD is usually taken in liquid form, capsule, pill or dropped on a sugar cube and swallowed. Initially the result of taking this drug is disorganization and confusion of the central narvous system. It can cause brain action changes and effect the level of consciousness by causing hearing and sight hallucinations, (imaginary hoppenings -- dream-like experiences). Color of the substance, whether liquid or solid is usually blue, but sometimes in tablet form it can be white.

Being under the influence of LSD is referred to as a "trip" and these pariods usually last from 6 to 12 hours per dose, depending on the amount of the drug taken. The results of use, both immediate and long-range are extremely dangerous. Users will emerience:

Very irrational and extremely unpredictable behavior Sight and hearing hallucinations

A very confused mind resulting in bizarre behavior and great panic.

'Trips' on LSD closely resemble an actual period of insanity. Suicide or accidental deaths have occurred. Surprisingly, a user of LSD can go into hallucinations without taking the drug again, and suffer all of the ill effects of the drug, for up to three years after the last dose was taken. There have been cases of extended "trips" from just a single dose where the user "freaks out", meaning his effects stay with him for long periods even though he has taken only one dose.

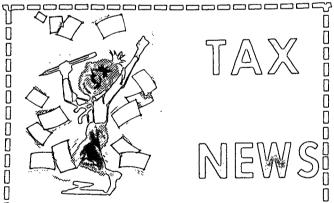
Physical harm from the drug usually comes as the result of the behavior it causes from the disorganization of the mind which it causes. Mental harm is continually studied. Many medical people believe LSD use damages brain tissue, causes scross emotional and perconnlity challes, but they are still in the ocess of clinically proving it.

All indications point to severe disruption of the personality, temporary or parmanently, variations depending on other individual factors involving tolerance. But, it is felt that once brain tissue is injured it remains injured, it will not regenerate! Recently, in the research being done on LSD, there are strong indications that it causes chromosome damage, thus

causing potential damage to offspring of the user. So, not only does the user endanger his own life and future, but also that of his yet unborn children. The usual source for LSD is the "street market", and it

sells for about \$2.00 to \$5.00 per dose.

What is this world coming to you say? Be with me next week -there's much more to discuss on the subject of drug abuse. It has many widening effects on our lives and those of our children.



Taxpavers errors on returns filed with the Internal Revenue Service Chamblee Service Center are running about 2.8 percent in this region so far this year J. G. Martin, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Mississippi, stated

About half of the errors involve missing signatures or missing W-2's. A copy of each W-2 form given to an employee must be filed with his federal income tax return. When returns are received in the Service Center without W-2's to varify all withheld taxes claimed, a letter is sent to the taxpayer requesting the missing document, Meanwhile, processing is delayed until the W-2, or an acceptable emplamation of why it cannot be furnished, is received.

Since an income tax return is a legal document, it must be signed before the Internal Revenue Service can process it. Mr. Martin further stated. Standings of both husband and vite are required on joint returns, he added. Mr. Martin cautions all tampayers when filling out their

federal income tax returns to pay particular attention to the instructions and double check their returns to insure that W-2's are attached, and that the roturn is properly signed before mailing to the Sorvice Center.

Forestry Report

According to the receiving call to frogen from bedelicry Mississippi Forestry Commisston, forestry activities in Miosissippi are continuing on a

Annual Grants.

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Alcied other practices including tree purcery production of 86 million seedlings, timber marking of over 11 million gerty. Jr., of New Orleans, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Kelly June, February 3, at Methodis

The Commission report

Roughly 25,000 abortions

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Social Socurity

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Prompt reporting of these

events will keep your checks

coming to you on time. The

main reason folks checks are

delayed is because they failed

to report certain events to us

in time to correct our records.

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person working fails to tell us

and we continue to pay his

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during the year. As a res-

ult, he is overpaid and we will

have to stop his check for a

month or two. Another person

moves and doesn't tell us, his

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ed several days getting to him.

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of any event that could affect

If you have misplaced your

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ial security office, or call 864-

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Joseph D. Alfonso, represens

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the Agriculture Building, Ne-

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every Thursday and he will be

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by James J. Kile

That is a swindle rate of almost 25 percent. The figures were performed at public enhave startled California legispence last year under Califorlators who recently turned up nia's lovish Medi-Col program. the faces in an investigation of The abortions cost the tonpayers \$450 aptece. And at Modi-Cal abuses, but no one cusht to be greatly surprised. leant 6,000 of those "free" This is the old something-foroperations were performed on nothing syndrome in action; it women who probably had is a manifestation of the larincomes adequate to pay the cenous bendency in mon --- and women -- to git while the gittin'

is good. - The getting has been marvelously good under California's system. In an outburst of conerosity five years ago, the State legislature elected to authorize Social security monthly a glittering profusion of benebenefit checks are not necessfits for recipients of public asarily perpetual. Certain events sistance and for medically indigent persons. When the 1835 will affect your right to monthact was passed, it was estimatly benefit checks. It's your ed that one out of every 15 Caliresponsibility to notify your fornians might qualify for social security office of anymedical care. thing which could affect your

Today one out of nine Calimonthly benefit check. Such formins carries a Medi-Cal change must be reported as soon card. One problem is that an as possible after the event takes unknown, but substantial number of the card-carrying eligibles are "Californians" only When a person files for monthly social security benefits for by tenuous definition. By court decree, a residence requirehimself, or on behalf of others, ment no longer can be enforced. he is told of future events Legislators are convinced that which could affect his check. many of last year's abortions We will provide you with a card were obtained by young women to report events such as change from other States who came to of address, changes in work California on a two-week vacapatterns, deaths, marriages, tion; got themselves on the weladoptions, or any other event fare rolls, and proceeded to get that could affect your social tanned and aborted before going security checks. The card uses back home. The suntans, at ten most common events that least, were free.

In the current fiscal year some 2.4 million persons will share in Medi-Cal benefits amounting to more than a billion dollars. Their benefits spread across the board. Governor Reagan makes the flat assertion that no private health plan in the nation provides for its playing participants the same goodles that California provides its free-loaders. The Sacramento Union, after a painstaking study last fall, estimated that the ordinary citizen would have to pay \$2,000 a year in premiums to obtain the Medi-Cal services through private insurance.

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City-County Library Writer English will soon get Do you always say exactly what you mean, or do you fall the habit of choosing into the common error of using his speech will become a word which has several meanings and hopefully leave it to the Another common listener to guess your precise meaning? Take for instance the

word 'last": in the big 2000 page dictionary in the City-County Public Library, this word is listed as an adjective, an adverb, a noun and a verb, with a total of stateen definitions. So when you say "The last time I saw him", do you meanting lights time or that you never saw him again? Or when you say that something is pretty good, do you, mean it is fairly good, or above average good, or pleasingly good? The word "nice" has a dozen

meanings, from pleasing and land to dainty and accurate and there are several more words, such as long and right, with multiple meanings, which, when you say them. leaves it to the listener to make a choice which may or may not be the one you intended. One cannot run to a dictionary hot an exact definition owery time he says these words, but a caroful reading of books by Consid, Morley and other recognized masters of

11. 2 this HEART FIND DANCE

The Bay St. Louis Joycess will opinior a dance Tresday. February 23 immediately fol-She weighed eight pounds, cight · lowing the Carrival Pareds of Mrs. McGill is the former the Bay St. Louis Youth Comter on Ulman Ave. Live mus ical enjertainment will be provided. Admission will be \$1.00 of Bonham Springs, La., an per person and all proceeds will counce the arrival of their sixth; go to the Heart Fund.

child and fourth son, Jeffrey child and fourth son, Jeffrey, Stephen, February 2 at Womans Hospital, Baton Rouge. He weighed six pounds, 11 1/2

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The use of Some marks one as intellienlous and broader indicates that the choice of vords to vious. Reading good poetry is the most way to acquire a fertile

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week and also of the Club's

flower show April 25 and 26.

Pugrimago chairman, Mrs.

John J. Cook, Jr., announced

brochures can be obtained from

her and also that she is taking

reservations for the luncheon

which is part of the Club's

awarded to Dr. and Mrs. Walter

Russo, Dunbar Avenue, and to

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ryan, 104

Whispering Pines, Waveland.

the Club, in addition to \$100, a

first place winner in last year's

HANDS project was displayed.

announced this year's HANDS

project will include restora-

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School grounds as well as land-

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L.H. Ott. John C. Pritchett.

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tion of Garden Center grounds,

Mrs. Dan M. Russell Jr.,

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Bay-Wavelant Garden Clark met last Thursday afternoon at the Garden Center with Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau Jr., predent of the Coast Council of sident, presiding.
Mrs. Gordon Gleim; *12st Garden Clubs for the coming vice president, introduced must speakers, Mr. Shirley Smith and Mr. Robert Jones of Gulfport

members on flower arrangearound you and then put it all

together.'

the April 1 date for the flower

show at Edgewater Mall which

Legal notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 11,189
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To RIVIERA LAND & IM-PROVEMENT COMPANY, & a Mississippi corporation, What's post office and street address are unknown after diligent

search and inquiry; PROF. JOSEPH HAMMER-SBACH, if living, his unknown heirs or devisees at law, if deceased. whose post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; T. E. KELLAR, JR., h is

heirs at Law other than Ruby Pearl Kellar and T. E. Kellar, non-residents of the State of Mississippi and whose post office and street addresses are unknown after diligent evarch and inquiry;
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having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property, together with the improvements situated thereon, being located in Hancock

County, Mississippi, to-wit: Commencing at a point where the west line of the Madam Charlo Claim intersects the north line of Carroll Avenue in the rear of the First Ward of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as per the official map of said First Ward by E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, dated May 1, 1923 and on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi: thence South 70 degrees, 00 minutes East 305 feet along the North line of Carroll A v e n u e to an iron pipe as the place of beginning; thence South 70 degrees, 00 minutes East 59 feet to an iron rod which is Al Vetter's Southwest corner; thence North 20 degrees. East 105 feet to an iron pipe: thence North 70 degrees, 00 minutes West 77.3 feet to an iron pipe; thence South 13 degrees, 45 minutes West 165.7 feet to the place of baginning Said land being barr of rear lot 57 part of lot 75 Carroll Plat, all in rear of the First Ward of Bay St.

sissippi, You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1971 to defend his suit No. 11,139 in said Cout

Louis Hancock County

of MARIE NECAISE CHANEY. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 10th day of FEBRUARY A. D. 1971.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Taylor, D. C. 2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11/71

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK I, MICHAEL D. HAAS, Trustee in Deed of Trust from JOHN E. LEMAY and wife, SEDONIA LEMAY to SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIA-TION, Beneficiary, dated September 17, 1966, recorded in Book 116, pagos 530-533, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on March 13, 1971, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the real property described as:

the South line of Third Street, which is the NW corner of Block 32, of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's First Addition to the Town of Waveland; thence East 350 feet to an fron stake at the point of beginning; thence East 100 feet to an iron stake; thence South 200 feet to an iron stalse; thence West 100 feet to an iron stalus; thence North 200 feet to on iron ctake and the point of boginning. Being a part of Lot 1. Block 32, of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's First Addition to the Town of Wayeland, as per plat of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Commencing at a point on

boing the property described in said Daed of Trust. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and SIGNED, this the 16th day of

MICHAEL D. HAAS, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11/71 MICHAEL D. HAAS Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

February, A. D., 1971.

B-W Carden Club Activities is part of the Fostival of Arts

Mrs. Seuzeneau announced Club member Mrs. C. Duko has been elected vice presi-

Mrs. Ruth Miller, Artistic Design chairman, spoke to ing and made four lovely arrangements to emphasize her point, "that all you have to do is open your eyes and see what's

Members were reminded of

Legal notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 11,106

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF EDWIN J. FNG-MAN:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State returnable on the 11th day of March, A.D., 1971, to defend the suit No. 11,106, and that this cause is set for hearing on March 12th. 1971 at 2:30 p.m. in the Chancery Courtroom of the Courthouse of Harrison County, Mississippi at Gulfport, Miss. and to show cause why this first and final account should not be

approved and ratified, wherein you are a defendant. This 16th day of FEBRUARY A. D. 1971.

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dont have much money. People should keep every thing clean to start with. Parents should keep the county clean. They should not throw cans out of ears. Parents should teach chidren to keep Hancock county clean. Then we will Thappy

Y Bounds Oct 17 1970 Episcopal day School

STUDENTS THROUGHOUT Hancock County submitted posters and essays in conjunction with the Fall Clean-Up Campaign. Printed below is an essay by Michele Bounds, a second grader at Christ Episcopal Day School in which Michele explains the benefits of living in a "beautiful place".



"HOME OF THE WEEK" for this week is bocated at 503 N. Second St. in Bay St. Louis and is overed by O. W. Romsey.



FELIX SEEGER, City Superintendent of Public Grounds, turns a shovelful of dirt Wednesday in the tree planting at the City-County Library, as members of the Environmental Science Club from Bay Junior High look on. This project was sponsored by the HANDS Beautification Committee of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. Mrs. William Terry is faculty Advisor to the Environmental Club. Mrs. A. E. Voight dedicated the tree to Mr. Seeger.

GUEST SPEAKER

On Sunday 21 February, 11 a.m. the Rev. Brent Washburn Fisher, the pastor of the Jan Hus Church of New York City will occupy the pulpit. The Rev. Fisher is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Waveland. He has often preached to his congrega-

tion in their native Czechslovaldan language. His subject for the morning message is : "Believing Is Seeing" from Matthey 13:24 - 30. Man Dessett, tenor, and Evelyn McPhail, contralto will sing "Come Unto Me". Church School meets at 9:45 a.m. and the Youth of the Church at 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal Silver Tea Highlight Of Season

Highlighting the cocial seccon on Friday last was the well created tea given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hammer of. Becchiurst in Poso Christian sponsored by the St. Mondica Chapter of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Valentine Street markers and a large red velvet beart outlined with white carnations and displayed on the lawn essisted guests in locating the eddress.

Ported fuchsia azalean were used on either side of the entrance steps. In the receiving line were Mrs. Hammer, who chose for the occasion a light blue hostess gown with narrow bands of white fur outlining the wide bell-cuffed sleeves; Mrs. Stanford B. Morse, wearing a pearl grey ten gown detailed with a wide center front pearl embroidered panel; Mro. Ken-



BARON MINGO

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Merit Finalist

Byron Wingo, a senior at Coast Episcopal High School in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been named a Finalist in the National Merit Scholarships selections. He is eligible for a \$1,000 Achievement Scholarship, or for a full four-year Merit Scholarship, or for a college-sponsored Merit Scholarthin from one of 350 colleges which give such awards in connection with the Merit Scholarship Corporation.

English School Sele, the Finalist group by a committee who evaluate test scores, acedemic records, qualities of leadership, extracurricular interests and accomplishments, and biographical information submitted by the student and his school. Nodification to those chosen as Scholars is made between March and mid-May. Finalists not chosen receive letters of commendation which place them in the first rank of aspirants for scholarships at all colleges in the United States.

Byron is interested in a career in either medicine or science oriented to physics. His interests include mechanics, cars, playing the plane, swimming and sailing. He is the son of Mrs. Lee R. Spence and the late Dr. Maurice Wingo of 519 East Beach, Pass Chrisrian, Mississippi.

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Dispusio

County hasn't Hancock really used as much Anti-Freeze as a Audit Report might lead one to believe, according to 'Dolph Kellar who emplained that a report showed \$10,000 worth of anti-freeze used in the county during five years, making Hancock the largest user of anti-freeze of any county in the state of Mississippi. Kellar said under the code system of book-beeping several items other than antifreeze were all lumped under that heading. The erronsous statement was said to have been made from the Senate floor, and last week in Jackcon an apology was made for the distortion of facts, the supervisor said.

neth King in a pale pinkensemble with matching allippers; and Mrs. John McCloskoy in a tailaccorrecte automore ored issue

Room hostesses included

Mines. Robert Bird. Van Dybo Brooke, Donna Baird, Thoo. Fowler, Walter Cartor, Lloyd Griffith, Olin Clark, Hollin Cresby and S.K. Jenes. Each hostess chose for the occasion a gown in one of the newer high feeblen caring checiss. Throughout the house of vortage points were artistic arrangemeans of spring bloccoms including sweetheart roces. street peas, deep purple violets and comelling. Mrs. A.M. Dontaler was assisted by Mrs. Roy Capehari in decorations used throughout the house and the ten service. Alternating at the guest register were Mmes. Herman De Vries and Harrington Hillzim. An ivory linen cut work

cloth was used on the table which featured a center arrangement of pink and red carnations intersperced with Scotch heather in a large silver bowl placed on an oblong mirror-tray. Dark pink camelling at each corner of the tray completed the ensemble. Sterling ten and coffee services were used at each end of the table and tapers of pink were used in the Baccarat crystal candelabras. Silver trays and compotes were used throughout the service and delicate pink limoges cups carried out the valentine motif. Dainty tea sandwiches, cookies, wine cakes and "bluies" for which St. Monica members have become famous were served throughtout the afternoon. Alternating at the tea and coffee service were Mmes. William Lovett, Nunez C. Pilet, Elliott Ranney, C.D. Taylor, Sr., William Carter and Leslie Beard.

Room hostesses showed an estimated group of some 150 ladies through the recently redecorated and refurbished home. 17th and 18th Century French and English furnishings oil paintings of both French and Dutch old masters and delicately carved Jade lamps and ob-

mual event, originated with Mrs. H.R. Kilpatrick in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Lela, GARDEN TIPS Abby French. Donations received are used in Trinity Episcopal Church as decided upon now, lawn fertilized, roses and by women of the guild.



entitled "Chicken of the Sea," King and Queen of the event were Mrs. T. T. Robin and Capt. H. Koch. (Photo by Ed Fayard.)

Mock Carnival Ball Given electric blue chiffon dress, was

presented a bouquet of Iris,

dailodils and pom poms by Club

Commodore Bill Whitfield, who

also toasted the royal court.

mar, Mrs. C. C. McDonald Jr.,

Mrs. Charles Cox and Mrs.

Eddle Heath. They wore for-

mals and carried bouquets of

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the royal throne were Mrs.

Travis Hensley, Mrs. Ray Stief-

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Kalmbach and Mrs. Paul Ma-

the theme of the ball. The stage

setting of the ball room , in

three dimension, depicted the

bottom of the sea with octopus

and various large fish in motion.

Music was furnished by the

"Chicken of the Sea" was

Dukes were Commander Pe-

Mermaids who surrounded

flowers in carnival ∞lors.

Maids were Mrs. Fred Wag-

Mrs. T.T. Robin and Captain H. Koch reigned over Bay-Waveland Yacht Club's Mock Carnival Ball Friday night at

the Club. King Neptune was greeted by his loyal subjects as he arrived by barge.

The queen, attired in an Focal Lalons

Try outs to select talent for the Gulf Coast Arts Festival Coffee House will be held at the following times:

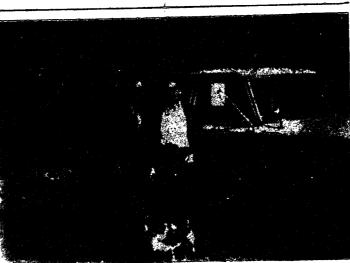
February 20 - Bay-Waveland Area 1:00 p.m. J.C. Youth Center.

February 22- Gulfport Area 6:00 p.m. Disabled American Veterans Hall (Pass Road) Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Joseph Gen 467-

The Coffee House sponsored by the Gulf Coast Junior Auxiliaries will be located on the Edgewater Mall from March 28 through April 3 under a tent with a seating capacity of 200 people. A small admission will by the village of the charged each guest for which he will receive a light reinteglie.

by Mrs. Herbert Baron Many bulbs can be planted

non-flowering shrubs pruned.



MR. ROBERT L. JOHNSON AND HIS PUPPY GET THEIR 3/4 TON FROM SALESMAN HERB BARON AT LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Robert L. Johnson of Biloxi, Miss. had looked everywhere for a 3/4 ton cab and chassis to put his camper on. When he checked with salesman Herb Baron at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis it was the same story, EXCEPT he told him that he probably could find him one. Sure enough, inside of a week Herb Baron called Mr. Johnson that he had a 3/4 ton cab and chassis and it was exactly what he wanted. Lamar-Lane Chevrolet keeps a big stock of new cars and trucks in stock at all times, but cometimes a person wants something that they don't have, but they don't stop there, they get busy and in no time at all can find just about any car or truck that Chevy maltes for their customers. Herb Baron and Lamar-Lane Chevrolet try their best to get just what the customer wants even if a isn't in stock. If you want a car or truck that is not in stock at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet check with salesman Herb Baron, he could find one for you and he could also save you many dollars. LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET, INC.

MR. ROBERT L. JOHNSON (A Gerry Lane Enterprise) Biloni, Miss.

Homes Will Open For Pilgrimage

Mrs. John Cook entertained this afternoon at her North Beach home for the annual Pilgrimage committee and those who will open their homes for the event scheduled in Bay St. Louis March 17.

Guests were Mesdames Leo Seal, Charles Breath Jr., Waldo Otis, Claude Hogan, George L. Souzeneau Jr., Hunter Kimbrough, Augustus Elmer and John Hill and Miss Veronica

Mrs. Leonnie Monti, Miss Rosemary Blaize, Osmond Blaize Sr. and Miss Marileen Maher spent Sunday in Metairie, La., as guests of Mrs. Monti's daughter Miss Joy Monti and Misses Anna Margaret Boudreaux and Julie Eschett.

Members Hurricane

American Lerion met Monday pight Home with Mrs. Carrell president, condictions ness session. A 📆 Mrs. Lucien Kide o fense. chairman

charge of the bin troduced Mr. King County Civil Defender Mr. Kidd showed an and informative film cons preparedness Plans for the

meeting were made.
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bus, Miss. were guests of her parents Mrs. John Damborina Recent guests of Mrs. John Damborin their son-in-law way Mr. and Mrs. Doublist and children Doublist nice and Michael of City, Fla.

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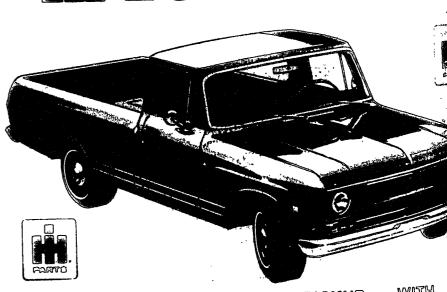


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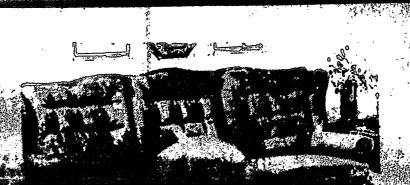
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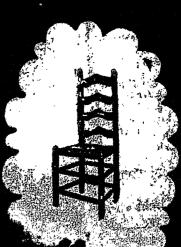
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TENNESSEE-TOMBIGBEE WATERWAY PROJECT SOON TO BEGIN IN NORTHEAST SECTOR O F STATE.

Funds are now available to begin construction of the locks along the streams in extreme northeast Mississippi that will lift vessels over the hump between the Tennessee and Tombighes Rivers and open up Tishomingo County to national and internatinal shipping through the port of Mobile. Soon to begin will be construction of the proposed Yellow Creek Port in Tishomingo County along the scenic Tennessee River. This will bound Mississippi

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Telephone numbers for Leroy Legals newly appointed dog catcher for the city of Bay St. Louis have been listed as City Pound 467-5311 and residence 467-7458. Mrs. Legals will pass along to her husband any messages left during his absence in an effort to give citizens the best possible service.

There is an ordinance prohibiting untagged dogs running at large on the city streets. Legals said accepted procedure is to impound the dogs for a period of five days during which time owners may come to the pound and claim their animals. have them inoculated against rabies and properly tagged. Unclaimed animals are to be des-

Auxiliary Reports

American Legion Junior Auxiliary met last Monday in the homes of Mrs. Russell Elliott with Susan Benvenutti, presi-

the opening prayer and members joined in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Secretary Claudette Green read minutes of the last meeting and Mary Green, treasurer, presented the financial statement.

calte sale was a success and the project for the retarded school was completed,

the Elliott home. All eligible junior sare wel-come and asked to attend.

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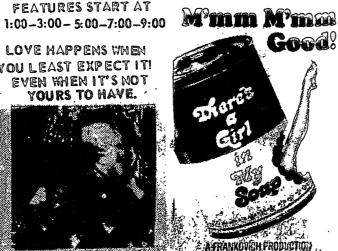
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inners of games played day night at Gulf View Haby Bay-Waveland Bridge members were Mrs. Mil-Means and Thomas npson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Garner, second, and Mrs. ard Gilbert and Mrs. Elste

the right note to prelide the striking entrance of "Dolly", the glamorous Captains of the Krewe of Nereids, who made such a hit during "Opening Nights" at the Ball given in the St. Joseph's Gypi last wook.

Long Live the Queen Regal and handsome Queen Doris dazzled appreciators. Krewe officers amarily attired appeared just before the Ocean Springs Junior High School Bank of some 117 pieces, A find band, well trained and with discipline. Title floats were all profes-sionally made. They reflected the showmanship and imagination of a designer ded cated to the custom. Floats theluded "The King and I", "Camelot, "Funny Girl!", "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific", and "The Music Man", "Opening

Seventy Place Altogether 70 separate listings were lined up by Parade Marshal Robert Warner. That list included floats and bands, cars of dignitaries, sign bearers, and competing a floats. Bands included East Central High School, Notre Dame High School (Biloxi), Gulf Coast Military Marching Unit, Hancock North Central, Bayou View Junior High, and Pearl River Junior High. All outstanding young people who seemed to enjoy the

Ed Scanlan, builder of the Krewe floats, entered a float of his own. Other floats included "The Dirty Dozen Dinner Club", St. Clare's CYO, Christ Episcopal Day School with the appropriate Valentine theme. Not to be overlooked were the antique cars, the covered wagon with oxen, Travirca's Riding Group and Hugo Favre's riders, the Dahl Family and the Hancock County Night Raiders. Piccola's Dancing School marched and so did Boy Scouts from Troop 208 and St. Rose de Lima. Scouts did their good deeds, too, and strings of these beads for one helped carry throws from cars doubloon -- you know you'll to floats before marching. St. be getting the bargain". Clare's Cubs turned out in

toward completion of the Haircock County Detention Center, according to Sheriff Fred W. Curet. There has long been a need for this center to house juveniles and women, and the need was recognized by Legion-, naires who sponcored the building, provided building funds and did a lion's share of the con-

struction work. Hopefully, the completion of the center will solve a chronic problem created by a thirteen year old led who has "spent more time in jails than in ochools of according to Sheriff Curet. The lad recently cost the County considerable money by tearing up the plumbing in the Hancock County Jail, and doing similar damage to the Youth Detention Center in Harrison County. Curet said: There's a room in the Detention Center especially designed for people like this .. all they can do in this room is just butt their heeds against the wall - nothing in the room they can tear up."

natty blue and gold uniforms. There were mini cars and mini biltes and helmeted folks on Hondas, Borden's Milk Train "was tootin' and Hancock General Hospital took time out to enter a float. Just everybody helped to make the parade the grand success that it was! The Dukes cars were fancy and fashionable, too.

Generous and lavish were the throwers of throws -- lovely beads and trinkets to delight young hearts and serve as reminders of a happy day for those who are keepers of souvenirs there were doubloons --Sometimes conversations ran like this one overheard at the corner of Coleman and Central "Hey! You -- I'll trade you ten

Board Gets New Secretary Mrs. Donald Town, how and served as vemen's depart-serves as Secretary to the ment reporter for the Post-Board of Supervisors of Hand Standard of Syracus, New York cock County, the replaces Mrs. for the years. The Towns have Paul M. White. Jr.

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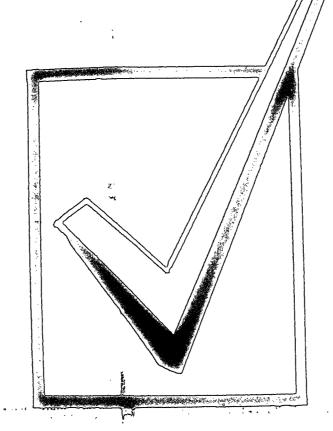
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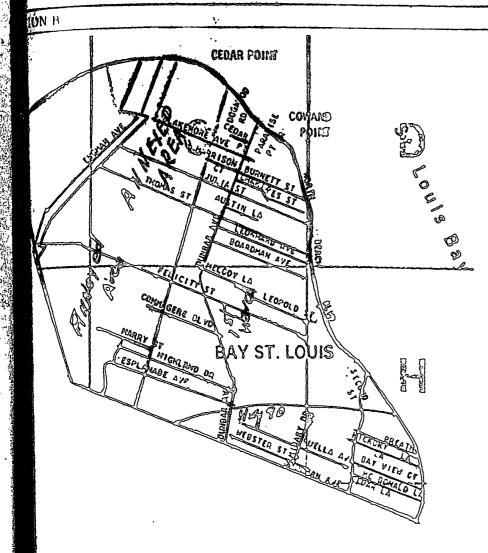
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G SPRING Cleanup Campaign, Bay St. Louis City Crews will pick up trash and debris ain areas of the city as they did during the Fall Cleanup Campaign. City crews will be above area from February 18 through February 24 and ask all residents to put out and debris at this time. Felix Seeger, City Superintendent of Public Grounds is in

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Carnival Ball

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Senior Citizens lavited to Attend District Conformation

Gulf Coast penior citizens have been invited to participate in a District Conference on Ag ing Friday, February 26 in Gulfa

The conference, spencored by the Southern Mindindippi Economic Development District in cooperation with the Mississippi Council on Aging Will include Pearl River, Stone, Hancock, Harrison and Jackson ('ounties.

The conference, which will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Sheraton Motor inn, is in preparation for the National White House Conference on Aging to be held in November. Its purpose in to afford senior citizens in the area an opportunity to help formulate a national policy on

Nine major needs areas of senior citizens - health, income, nutrition, retirement roles, transportation, spiritual well-being, employment, education, and housing - will be discussed. A local citizen knowledgeable in each of these fields will be on hand to lead discussion groups and answer

Les Newcomb, executive director of the Economic Davelopment District urged all peoaged 55 and over to attend.





Stanislaus Studonts To Sorvo As Pages

Michael and Cort Phillips, th students at St. Stanislaus High School, will serve as pages Mackson, Mississippi, during the logislative session to be held Gom March 1 - 5, 1971, They sponsored by Representa-Walter James Phillips. Dia is an eighth grader and Cort is in the tenth grade at Stanislaus. They are the and Mrs. Inger Phillips.

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Home Economist Presents Film Mrs. Fronk Corcoran. Miss Dixle Parker, Assis-

tam Home Economist, Hancock County Extension Service, presented a color film belonging to the State Homemakers Council Cultural Arts Committee, compiled by Standard Oil Company, on scenic Mississippi at of Mrs. Monny Schwartz. the Clermont Harbor Extension Homemakers meeting last Monday afternoon in the home of

LAZY DAISIES

Lazy Daisy Garden Club planted a red bud tree Wednesday at Our Lady of the Gulf School in observance of Arbor Day under the direction of Mrs. Charles Elliott Junior Garden Club chairman.

Mrs. Elliott announced the Club will meet Friday after-

Mro. H. Duke gave a demonstration on making glass-like film florals. The door prize was won by Mrs. Stella Rheams. The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. March Linchehome

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Momemakers Hold Workshop

The 38th annual S.J.A. Carnival ball will be staged Friday

night in St. Joseph Academy The identity of the King and Queen will remain a secret until the night of the ball, which will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. General dancing will be from 10 to 11:30 p.m. with music by

Hancock County Extension workshop last Tuesday at the Homemakers Council held a Agricultural Center.

the Slade Brothers of Gulfport, A limited number of tickets are still available and can be purchased from Edward Murtagh, ticket chairman, at Bobby

Mrs. O. Duke and Mrs. Emile Manieri gave a demonstration on making burlap flowers and Mrs. Omer de Bever and Mrs. Ruby Bennett gave a lesson on needle point. There were 26 members from the Anne Bakery or Waveland Drug various Extension Homemakers

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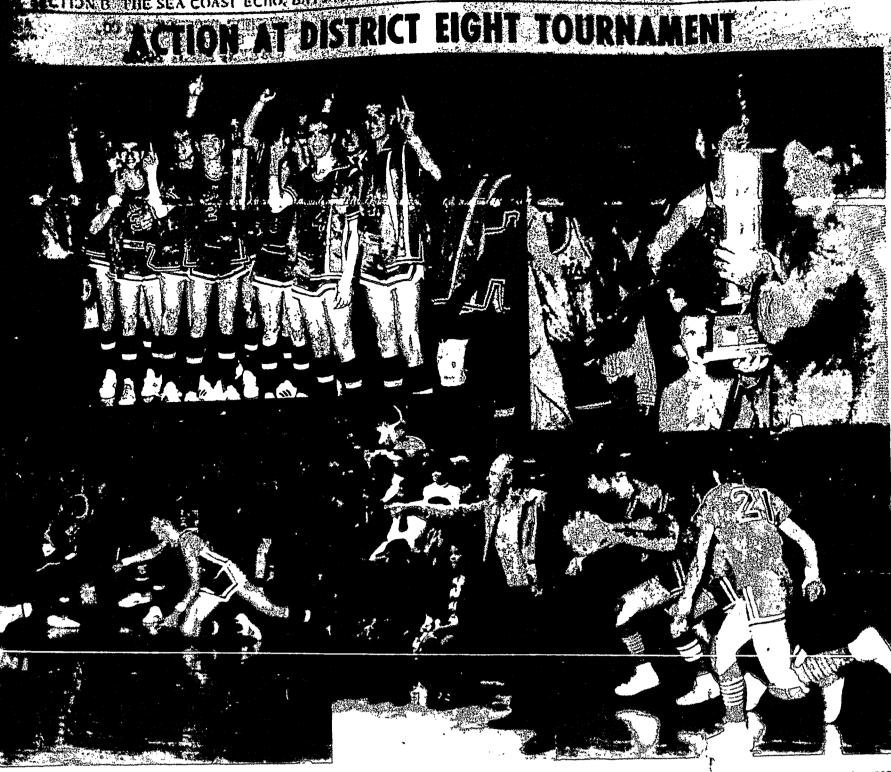


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"Por a greater County", said Talmadge Rayborn who serves as executive director of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, "It is absolutely necessary to have the support of our business firms and our private citizens." With a membership drive now underway the chamber will work out a method of payment to meet the needs of those who wish to budget dues on a quarterly, semi-annually or annual basis. For individuals without business connections dues are only \$25 per year.

Business dues are scheduled on the basis of the number of people employed. Owner or Employer pays \$36. Each executive pays \$36. For example, Rayborn says: "Let us assume you are the owner of a store and you have 4 employees. Your fair share would be \$36 plus \$8 for each employee or (4 x \$8) \$32. Your dues plus dues for the four employees would be a total of \$68." Rayborn said the rate for employees depends on the number of people employed with over 10 employees getting a reduced rate.

Hancock County is entitled to use the services of the Better Business Bureau, Rayborn said and a local representative will be named to serve on that com-

CHAPEL CHOIR Kenneth Rayborn, First Baptist Church Chapel Choir Director, announced the new time for chapel choir will be every Monday at 4:30 p.m., starting February 22, for ages



THE RE ARE A LOT of ways to spend a sunny Saturday afternoon and members of Bay St. Louis Boy Scout Troop 208 found a way last Saturday which afforded multiple returns. The troop attacked their meeting house on S. Beach and Washington St. for a diligent cleanup project. In return they got lots of exercise, sunshine and merit points. And grateful thanks from the city Cleanup & Beautification Program. The cleanup was accomplished under the direction of troop leader Watson Johns, assistant leader Charles Scianna, troop committeeman Felix Seeger, and Cypress District committeeman Warren Beuhler.

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ketball coach Roland Ladner day they popped Poplarville took his famous Hawks up to 70-40 and Thursday they warms Perkinston Junior College in ed up against East Central Stone County last week for the 96-59. District Eight Class A Tour-

The pack of pretty Pirattes nament and showed the upland- from Pass Christian, coached ers what basketball is all about. by Dave Jakes, took the dis-The Hawks outplayed, outhustled and outclassed every trophy edging host Lione County team in eight, pulverizing Purvis 80-70 in the finals for the Hancock North Central's Hawks

This team, backed

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WEEKDAYS

in the opening round Wednesday. Next step up the ladder to state championships is slated for this week when all four finalists will vie for south Mis-

sissippi championships. But in this tournament a team that inated. Hancock North Central and Purvis will compete with finalists of all other southern district championship Saturday etts 50-45 in the semi-finals districts in a tournament at girl's division at Morton.

Selected for the 1971 All-District team were: boys, Ricky Paige, O'Neal Cuevas and Edwin Ladner of Hancock North Central: Willie Shelby and Dewayne Jarcis of Purvis; Mike Smith and Willie Swanier of Pass Christian; Daryl Strickler, East Central; Daryl Stringfellow, Stone and Keith Nelson, St. Mar-

Girls: Patty Williams, Sherri Necaise and Margaret Niolet, Pass Christian; Carmen White, Condy Griffin and Pat-

ricia Dedeaux, Stone; Peggy Haas and Leanna Sams, Hancock North Central; Schewanda Bell Bay High; Dorothy Durham, Poplarville and Sue Anderson, Purvis.

Complete results are: boys Wednesday, Pass Christian 71, St. Martin 59; Purvis 62, Stone 55; East Central 82, Notre Dame 72. Thursday, Poplarville 59, Bay High 52; Hancock North Central 96, East Central 59.

59. Saturday, finals, Hancock North Central 80, Purvis 70. Girls, Wednesday, Stone 64, East Central 28; Pass Christian 47, St. Martin 30. Thursday, Poplarville 38, Bay High 32; Hancock North Central 53, Purvis 34; Friday, semi-finals Stone 40, Poplarville 33; Pass Christian 50, Hancock North Central 45. Saturday, finals,

Pass Christian 48, Stone 47. The Hawks scored 246 points while holding their opponents to 169. Paige totaled 57, Cuevas 44 and E. Ladner 42.

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The Veep hit three spectators in two tries Saturday in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., then wound up his round with par before a huge gallery.

On his first shot of the round Agnew sent a line drive into the stands that hit G. L. Decker of Salem, Ore., on the forearm, bounced off and hit Decker's wife on the arm. Neither was

On the next shot the ball hit Mrs. Jacqueline Woods of Chatsworth, Calif., who was taken by ambulance to a hospital

but X-rays showed no fractures. Pro Doug Sanders said afterward that Spiro was improving. Last year during the samo tournament Agnew hit Sanders on the head with another linor.

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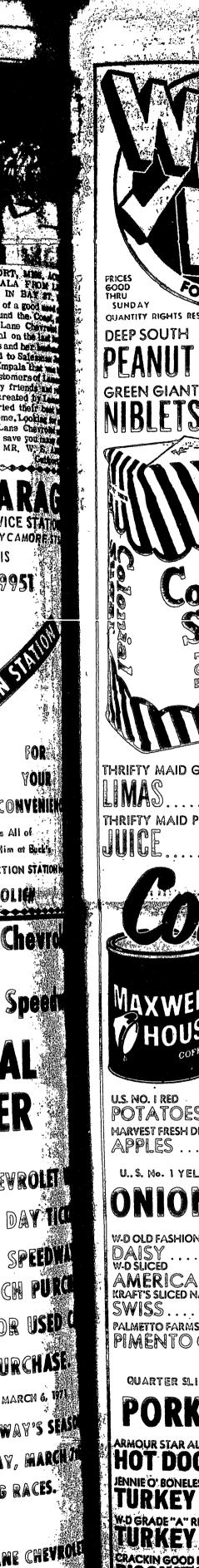
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pear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock; in said State, on the SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D. 1971, to defend the suit No. 11,282 in said Court of GALE KATHRYN CASEY, wherein you are a de-

Chancery Clerk, BY: Lila Taylor, D. C.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR CON-

STRUCTION BIDS

by the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District Board of Trustees for repairs of roofing on the gymnasium building at Bay Senior High School until 2:30 p.m. Twosday, March 16, 1971 at the office of the Superintendent, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read.

on file in the office of the Superintendent of Schools and copies may be obtained from him for bid use. No deposit is required.

Each bid shall be submitt-

A contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder if sufficient funds are available. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities. Robert L. Hamilton,

President of the Board of

Superintendent of Public Schools 2/18, 2/25, 3/4/71

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 11,280

upon diligent search and in-

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk,

Lila Taylor, D. C.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE FILE #6880 - LOAN \$4600

and now existing in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION secured by the Deed of Trust executed August 27, 1965 by CHAR-LES H. JOHNSON and GERALD MAE JOHNSON and recorded in Book 109 at pages 443-444 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in the office of the Clerk of the Chancary Court of Hancock County. Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said beneficiary, the owner and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said Deed of Trust having been duly requested, I, EVERETT E. COOK, Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on March 12, 1971, within legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outery to the highest bidder for eash at the North front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in

The Northwest 18.5 feet off of Lot Twenty Three (23) (be-

(44) Forty Five (45); Forty, Star (46) and Fitty One (51) at the Third Earl of Nave-

Sealed bids will be received ly the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the City Clerk until 10:00 a.m., Monday, March 1, 1971, at the City Hall in said City and then and there pub-

furnishing the following: One (1) NEW THREE-WHEEL PICKUP SWEEPER. single guner broom, self-propelled gasoline 6 cylinder engine, hydraulic brakes, minimum three to four yard, hopper, bottom dump, 200 gallon capacity water tank, complete with inclosed cab with roll down windows. Gutter broom to be on right side, OR EQUAL. Delivered at Bay St. Louis,

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ves the right to reject any and

all bids. Published by order of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners this loth day of Feb-

ruary, 1971. WM. M. FRISBIE Commissioner & City Clerk 2/18/71

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 6th day of October, 1970, Eva Carlin Simon oxecuted a deed of trust to J. Ruble Griffin, Trustee, secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Dan M. Russell, Jr., and Dorothy T Russell, said deed of trust being recorded in Book 147, pages 481-82, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi;

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Dan M. Ruseell, Jr., and Dorothy T. Russell, the legal holders of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned trustee to forclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs; NOW, THEREFORE, I MIL

on the 2nd day of March, 1971, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the North Seest corner of Section 35 Township 8 South, Range 14 West, and running thence North 80 degrees, 50' West on section 35 and 35, 2455.9 feet; thence South 559.5 feet to an iron stake on the state of the 559.5 feet to an iron stake on the Southern line of the right way of Mississippi-Wnited States Highway No. 90 gr the place of beginning of the tract of land hereby described; thence South 760.5 feet to an iron stake: thence North 89 degrees 50' West 925 feet to an iron stake; thence North 391.8 feet to an iron stake set on the said Southern line of the right of way of said Highway; thence North 68 degrees 26' East 995.78 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 12.23 acres and being part of the N-1/2 of Lots 2 and 3 of Section 35, Township 6 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Missis-

LESS AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following

described property, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of land belonging to Jake Morreale, Jr., and running thence South 68 degrees West along the Southern line of the right of way of Highway No. 80, 497.89 feet to the place of beginning of the land hereby described; thence South 69 degrees 26' West along said Highway No. 90, 497.89 feet to a stake; thence South 391.8 feet to a stake; thence South 89 dagrees 50' East 613,7feet; thence North 14 degrees 43' West 595.68 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the N 1/2 of Lots 2 and 3, Section 35, Township 8 South, Range 14. West, Hancock County, Missis-

Together with all and singular, the rights, privileges. improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or i n any wise appertaining. ALSO: The furnishings, fixtures and equipment located in

the buildings on property known the buildings on property known as "Clarkins".

There is excepted, however, a three-badroom bouse located on said property.

The above mentioned deed of trust is a third deed of trust, being primed by a first deed of trust executed by Dan M. Russell. Is: to Benerick Clark

sell, Jr., to Benard M. Clarkin, et ux, dated July 1, 1965, and recorded in Book 108, pages 343-44, Deed of Trust Records of Hancock County, and a second deed of trust executed by favor of Small Business Admi-

Dan M. Russell and wife in matration, dated Movember 4. 1989, and recorded in Vol. 133 25, said deed of trust Legal notices

OTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that of Waveland, hississippi at 7:50 P.MC. 611 March 2nd, 1971, po. consider the tollowing varisnces to the restrictions of the zoning ordinance of the Townor. Waveland.

Application of Joe A. Harris for variance to side lot restrice. tions on Lot 8, Block o, Waveland Terrace Subdivision, Ward 2. Weveland, Mississippi.

Application of Joe A. Harris is for a variance to side lot rectriction on said lot. TOWN OF WAVELAND

C.O. Dufour SECRETARY 2/11-2/18/71

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall in the Town Waveland, Miss., at 7:30 P.M. on March 2nd, 1971, to P.M. on March state. CAUSE NOTICE TO CAUSE NOT zoning ordinance of the Town of

Application of Gordon F. Wilson, Jr., for variance of side lot restrictions of Lot 64, 3rd Ward, Waveland, Missis-

Waveland.

Application of Gordon F. Wilson, Jr., is for variance of side lot restriction on said lot. TOWN OF WAVELAND

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Miss., to be delivered to the Town Clerk thereof, until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 2nd, 1971 and then and there read aloud and opened for the following:

For a period of twelve (12) mostlis beginning March 15th,

Bidder to furnish the follow-

ing equipment; One (1) 2,000 Gallon underground tank installed. One (1) Electric Computing Gas Pump installed.

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. Bids to be opened on Tuesday March 2nd, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. and all bids sent through the mails shall be addressed to the TOWN OF WAVELAND, C. Dufour, Secretary, Waveland, Miss.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to reject any and all hide and to waive informalities. TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISS.

C.O. Dufour, Secretary 2/11, 2/18, 2/25/71

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 26th day of January, 1970, John August Huner Sr., and John August lowing descrip-

Huber, Ir., executed a deed of trust to J. Ruble Griffin, Trustee; to secure an indeb-tedness therein mentioned to SIDE PARKS Robert L. Jones and wife, Ads- cock laide F: Jones, which deed of as per plat of trust is duly recorded in Vol. of record in 138, pages 49-50, Records of Chancery Mortgages and Deeds of Trust County, Missis on Land, Hancock County, Mis- the singular resident sissippi; and WHEREAS, default having tenances to the

been made in the payment of or in anyvise said indebtedness and the said conveyance is Robert L. Jones and wife, Ade-vious reservition laide F, Jones, the legal holders and minerals of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose on said deed of to the reserve trust for the purpose of paying tons and condition said indebtedness and costs;

NOW THE REFORE, I will on the 22nd day of February, 1971, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 and 36, Block 43, of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's Subdivision of part of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, as per the official plat of said subdivision dated April 27, 1897, and on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississipple

Together with all and singular, the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.
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> uary, A. D., 197 Administratrix X BENJAMIN RECA

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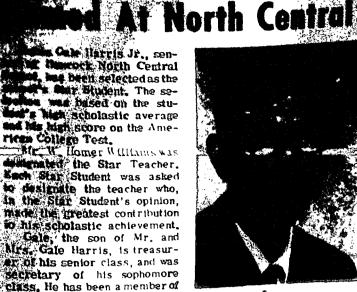
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AUBIN HARRIS JR. sponsor of the Chess Club which ne rounded 6 years and after teaching the students to play chess. Prior to this, he taught at Pearl River Junior College and the San Bernadino, California Public School, He received his B.A. from Pomona

River Junior College and then Louisiana State University to obtain a degree in Veterinary Mr. Williams has been on the faculty of Hancock North Cen-College and his M. A. from tral School, where he teaches Claremont College, both in Chamistry and Social Studies, for the past 8 years. He is the

A-H Members Aftend and schools and the Department of Education of the State of Mississippi. Livestock Show

The South Mississippi Livestock Show at Hattlesburg was held from February 14. This is a big event for 4-H members as this is the scene of the . District Dairy and Livestock tis were on the Junior Livestock Judging Contests.

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youths at the event! Gale Harris, Randy Shaw, Jim Rester and Norman Rester, were members of the Senior Dairy Team. Gale was third highest senior individual. The ream tied for third place and will participate in the State Con-

Kelly Lyons, Norman Breaux, Leroy Ferguson and Calvin Whitfield were the members of the Junior Dairy Team. Kelly was high individual in the Jun-

for Contest.

Keith Lee, Laron Whitfield,

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secretarial science. Legal notices WHEREAS, the said fig-debtedness so secured is past

quested me, the undersigned Sealed bids for the construction of Recreational Faci- Trustee to foreclose said deed of trust Board of Aldermen of the Town 1971, between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of

licly opened and read aloud. The park site lies within the corporate limits of the Town of Waveland, and the work consists of clearing, grubbing, paving, drainage, baseball field and tennis court construction and lighting, playground equipment, office building, shelter and other miscel-

forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants bearing due West of 100 feet, and runs for a depth of 110 feet;

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS MIS WHEREAS, the holder HANCOCK COUNTY

SISSIPPI lities at Elwood Park will be received by the Mayor and of Waveland at the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall until 7:30 o'clock p.m. March 17, 1971, and then there pub-

laneous items indicated in the

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file at the margin of 19th Street right of office of the Town Clerk, Town of Waveland, and at the offices of the Engineer, B. M. Dornblatt and Associates, Inc. 826 Lafayette Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70113, and at 1528 -30th Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi 39501. Copies may be obtained at the office of B. M. Dornblatt and Associates, Inc., located at 826 Lafavette Street. New Orleans, Louisiana, upon payment of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars for each set. Any non-bidder or unsuccessful bidder, upon returning each set promptly and in good condition, will be

refunded Five (\$5.00) Dollars. A certified check or bank draft payable to the order of the Town of Waveland in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the total bid shall be submitted with each bid.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

You are summoned to ap-

This 4th day of February, MARIE E. QUINTINI,

2/11, 2/18, 8/35, 8/4/71

Sealed bids will be received L. Johnson announced the col- in the unique position of being

Plans and specifications are

ed with a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the base bid. The successful bidder, if awarded the contract, shall furnish 100% performance and payment bond. Only licensed contractors may bid on this work.

Trustees J. D. McCullouch,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO LEOLA E. GREEN, a non-resident of the State f Mississippi, whose Post Office and Street address are unknown

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the SECOND Manday of JUNE A. D. 1971, to defend the suit No. 11,280 in said Court of WAYNE D. GREEN, where-

in you are a defendant. This 4th day of February, A. D. 1971.

2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4/71 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Default having been made

WAVELAND, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit: The Southeast 9.5 feet off of Lot Twenty one (21) (being the portion of said Lot Twenty One (21) immediately adjoining Lot Twenty Two (22), and All of Lot Twenty Two (22).

ing the portion of said Lot Twenty Three (23) immediately adjoining Lot Twenty Two All in PINE RIDGE PARK. being a Subdivision of Lots Forty Three (43) Forty Four

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ALLER PRITC **LOUBLY YOU** Attorneys at Law P.O. Drawer 22542 Jackson, Mississippi

A couple of weeks ago there was some information on the wire incorrect. We would like correct them now. Bay Jun-High will be having theirs the 19th of February. Bay

Warch 5.
The Bay Youth Center had dance Saturday January 30. there was a very good turnout. there will also be a Valentine dence on Saturday February 13. hope you will all come.

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There was a dance held at 6 O.L.G. Cafeteria last Satrday. Potter's Field provided he entertainment. From all reports it turned out to be a

A surprise party was given Morris Joseph Garcia Jr. ecember 29, 1970 by Jan Ellen hiber, at the home of the Oubers Waveland. He was 16 years d. Those attending the party ere as follows: Mr. and Mrs. dam Ouber and Morris Garcia, m Ellen Ouber, David Garcia, imes Garcia, Mr. and Mra. orris Garcia, Donnie Dorn. ristine Dorn, David Dorn, onroe Bounds, Kenny Bounds, ary Ann Bounds, Mr. and Mrs.



with Brenda

by Brenda Anderson

Phone 533-7974

NOAH W. HOLLIS, JR. Mr. and Mrs. N. Webster Hollis of East Miami Drive, Oak Harbof, announce the birth of their third child and first son, who has been named Noah Webster, after his proud dad. The husky little lad arrived at the Lucius Olen Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune on Monday, February 8th and weighed 7 lbs. and 11 oz., length was 21 inches. Little Noah, as he will be called, has two sisters, Diane, 13 and Starlett, 11. Also welcoming the new arrival is his paternal grandfather, William Oliver Hollis of Pearlington. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meeks of

Beinted happy birthday wishes are extended to the following: Mrs. Ann Nettles, February 1st; Reverend John War-Feb. 4th; Paul Barber, 4th; Doris Fricke, Feb.

Tavares, Florida. Mrs. Mable Looney of Cullman, Alabama is the maternal great-grandmoth-

Eddie Bounds, Harold Bounds, Dianna Bounds, Herbie Bounds, Patricia Bunch, Loretta Bourgeois, Linda Bourgeois, Richie Bourgeois and Mrs. Barbra

Iiss Giveans Weds Nichael Wilson

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Giveans nounce the marriage of their ighter Patricia Ann to Mi-tel Edwin Wilson, son of Mr Mrs. Harry Edwin Wilson Pearlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Giveans nored the young couple at a ception at their home Sunday ernoon. The rooms were autifully decorated with rays of gladiolus and carnans. The bride's table was ntered by a three tiered wedng cake, the creation of Mrs. irks Wilkerson, Rev. Frank eat blessed the young couple d friends and relatives wished

The bride is a 1970 grae of Bay High School where was an honor student for years and recipient of the e Economics Award. She Princess for the 1969 Hank Fishing Rodeo.



MANAGER TO MINISTER WILLSON WI

The groom is a 1969 graceived the U.D.C. scholarship for that year. He has attended Mississippi State University for the past two years and will leave shortly for a tour with the U.S.



R. AND MRS. OTHA B. SALLIS ACCEPT DELIVERY OF THEIR NEW CAR FROM LAMAR-LANE SALESMAN HERB Aron in bay st. Louis.

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th; Mrs. Emma Dean; Feb. th; Mrs. Emma Lott, Feb. 9th and little Tanis Breland who celebrated her birthday on St. Valentine's Day, February 14th,

Best wishes to Reverend and Mrs. John Wardle, who will celebrate their 21st wedding NOTES FROM PEARLINGTON undiversary on Sunday, February 21st

Happy birthday wishes are extended to Evelyn Dawsoy, who will have a birthday on Sunday, February 21st.

Belated happy birthday wishes for the following who had birthdays in January: Mrs. Lloyd Dunaway, January 22; Jamie Dickerson, Jan. 22; Lloyd Dunaway, Jr., Jan. 24; Mrs. Lottie Holden, Jan. 26th.

Visitors in our home lately were: Jim's sister, Vicki Hartzog of Jackson and his aunts. Mrs. Erma L. Tompkins and Mrs. Grover C. Morris, both of Ellisville.

The Calre-Spin at C. B. Murphy School last Friday, Februsry 19th Had & large turnout; The proceeds from this work with to the Art Department which is under the direction of Mrs. James Baldree.

nette Randall, Ann Strain, Step-March of Dimes columber Diane Hollis. for the Pearlington area are Mrs. Gladys Barber, Mrs. Nors Adams and Brends, W. Anderments of birthday cake, ico cream, punch and candy cups.

SURPRISE PARTY Starlett Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hollis of Oak Harbor, celebrated her 11th birthday with a surprise party held in the home of the Mable Bennen. The party then

was also Mrs. Bennen's birth-Among those from this area attending the Kreve of Nereids parade in Waveland last week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter

The guest enjoyed refrosh-

Wednesday, February 3rd

Hardee and children, Mark and Earl and Nina Garcia's "House Of Flowers"

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by Mrs. Bennen, was at 4:00 Michael: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thornburg and children, Ann. Ray, John, Clay and Clarissa and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson p.m., Wednesday, February 3rd. Guest, attending the event were: Jan Strain, Karen Fricke, An-

and children, Scott, Shane and hanie Davis, Tammy Davis and

The Hardee's son, Mark marched with his cub-scout

Mr and Mrs. Bill Stops and boys. Todd and Eddy motor-ed to Gulfport Sunday afternoon where hey visited with Mr and Mrs. James Bourne and children, Melissa, Mile and Mark,

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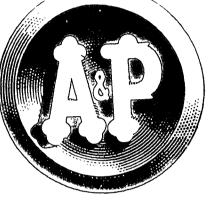
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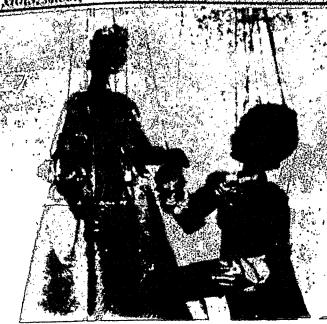
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In a recent list of students making the honor roll at St. Stanislaus, the name of A. J. Cuevas was inadvertently left out. Cuavas made the Beta Honor Roll and is a seventh grade student.



WORLD-FAMOUS Nicolo Marionettes are coming to Bay St. Louis on Wednesday, February 24. The show is sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary and will be presented to school students from the Bay St. Louis area. Curtain times will be 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Felder Completes Crewman Course

Army Private John K. Felder, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Felder, 180 Vacation Lane, Waveland, Miss., recent-ly completed a field communications crewman course at Ft.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the com-

munications center. Instruction was also given in basic elec-tricity, switchboard installation and operation, and pole climb-

Pvt. Felder, whose wife, Doris, lives at 228 Farrar St., is a 1867 graduate of Bay St. Louis High School, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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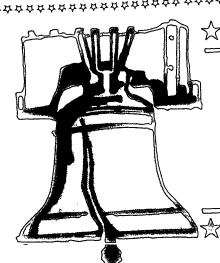
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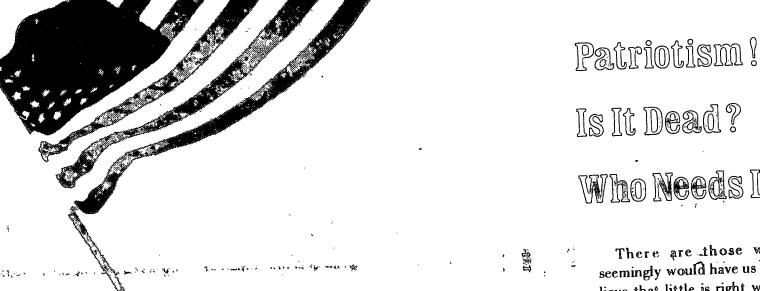
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Miss Rutherford Weds Anthony Moran

KMBs Jenniler Jean Rutherjord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Rutherford, Jr., of Bay & Louis, became the bride of Anthony Willard Moran of Biloxi. Miss., in a double ring ceremony at a 10:30 a.m. Nunital Mass Saturday in Our Lady of the Gull Catholic Church with Very Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor, officiating.

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The groom in the conof Mrs. Edward L. Moran and the late Mr. Moran of Biloxi.

Arrangements of white gladinii and chrysanthemums decorned the altur.

Mrs. John McKenna, organist played the traditional weding marches and a program of imprial music during the cere-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk creps fashloned on Empire lines. Seed pearls trimmed the high neckline and long full sleeves and the empire waistling was accented by a braided band of the same material ending in streamers to the back. Her veil of candlelight illusion was attached to a lotus headplece edorned with seed pearls and crystal tears. She carried a ascade of stephanotis and white carnations entw ined with pale pink sweethcart roses and

Miss Jan Rutherford served her sister as maid of immer. She wore a floor length cranberry velvet gown trimmed in pink. Her circular veil of pink Illusion fell from a matching bow and she carried a single oink glamelia with an American Beauty Rose center.

Misses Carmel Ladner and Sandra Rutherford, cousin of the oride, and Miss Lorraine Ladher, junior bridesmaid, wore imilar gowns and matching velvet head bows.

Velvet chokers with garnet endants completed their attire nd they carried single lamelias with American Beau-Rose centers.

Roland Moran was his broher's best man, Jeff Rutherford rother of the bride and Ronld E. Harwell, Biloxi, served groomsmen. Mike Romanf, Bay St. Louis and James vid Depreo, Waveland, were

Following the ceremony the ide's parents entertained with reception at the American egion Home.

The bride's table, overlaid ith a cut work cloth, held a ur-tiered cake trimmed with ale pink roses, flanked by silr candelabra. Pom pom chranthemums and fern completthe decorations.

The bride's mother chose the occasion a deep pink -piece shantung suit with ack accessories.

The mother of the groom re a light blue knit dress ith brown accessories. Both others wore white cymbidium chid corsages.

Mrs. Frank Taconi and Mrs. Bourgeois cut and served cake and Mrs. John D. Ruthford III, presided at the punch

Mrs. Kathy Morgan kept the ide's register.

Misses Myrtee and Marilyn orth, Lucinda Kidd, Lija wherford and Agnes Wilkerserved as ten girls.

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For her wedding trip on the Gulf Coast the bride chose a two piece pink plaid wool suit, black accessories and a white carnetion corsage.

The couple will make their home at Bay Royale Apart-

The bride, a graduate of Bay St. Louis High School and Charity Hoopital School of X-Ray Technology, is employed at Hancock General Hospital.

The groom, a graduate of D'iberville High, attended Jeffercon Davis Junior College and in self-employed. ! Out-of-town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Stan de Lassus, Jackson, Mios., Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Green, Leaksville, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helmer and daughter Sandy Wilson, Little Farms, La., Mr. and Mrs. tle Farms, La., Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Floyd, Louis Walle, Mrs. Wilhemina Walle, grandmother of the bride, New Orleans, Mrs. Don Shelton and sons Donald and David, Gretna, La., Carolyn Hight, Kenner, La., Rev. Patrick McAlpin, Mrs. Edward Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moran and children Jane and Roland Jr., Miss Madeline Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gill, Mrs. Elsie Cobb, James Thomas, Mrs. Ann Rossetti and son Frank, Mrs. Russell Thomas, Hershell Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Harwell, all of Biloxi, Mrs. Lionel Fayord, Metairte, La., Mrs. Harold Dragon and Miss Sheral Raymond, New Or-

Club Members Hold Meeting

Edwardsville Extension Homemakers Club met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edna Poolson, Club president, with Mrs. L. J. Fountain as

Mrs. Norvin Fayard gave a demonstration on various crochet stitches and Mrs. Poolson read a letter from Mrs. Jeanns William's, Council Cultural Arts chairman, on "Know Your State.'

The president closed the meeting with the thought for the month, "When Love and Skill Work Together Expect a Masterpiece."

Moran, brosher of the groom, The next Assetting is sense. duled for 1:50°p,m. March 10! in the home of Mrs. Poolson.

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Anniversary

Mr.and Mrs. Virgil P. Hood

observed their 50th wedding

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and Mrs. Hood who have been

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tor from Hancock, Pearl River

and Lamar Counties at one lime.

The family moved to Jackson in

1940 where Mr. Pittman served

as executive secretary of the

Mississippi Forestry Associa-

tion until his retirement to Pitt -

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Kersanac, Jimmy and Fodd Thriffiley, Bruce, Bettina and Marina Favre, Linee Cabell, Amy Lynn Ladner, Sherrill Flliott, Bill Poolson, Stephanie and Steve (uevas and Billy, Brent, Brian and Brenda Mader. Party Given

Robert Laughlin con of Mr. and Mrs. Leomrd Laughlin, colebrated his first birthday on the 29th day of Jan. 1970. Those attending the party

Lisa Ashar, Donnie and Dee Dee Strong, Tyra and Tyla and Destin Brady, Terry, David and Manty Strong, David and Steve Smith, Becker and Jimmy Mc-Cune, Michelle and Jimmy Strong, Robin and John Laugh-

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there on time when Henk West,

who mormally dispenses his

passed out the refreshments to

the workers free of charge--

Garfield Ladner was not to be outdone either. He had Wave-

land's equipment out and he per-

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have also were on hand. Som

Blanchard was there with his

polaroid; Neville Jacob of the

Port and Harbor Commission

arrived somewhat late but did

manage to get a few photos of

which were then processed by

Eddie Favard. All in all it was

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Committee freshing has been e conditions above and the extimes. There miler in most bayous. this winter. is practically out to y a few days to hunt robotts. It has been compy year for tunting in

Harry Roman and Louis Lenew proced milling a few quail. are scarce said Louis.

Offers getting a few quall Ecodoock were Cordell and Lodner ty the hardest. Mestayer and Willard Pearean are still hunting quail.

Donald Cuevas is doing some fishing. He said they are hard find. There will be other days Denid.

Hard to believe, but Tess Opero courte 47 speciale trout in Romen Bayon one day last week. She was using live minnows.

A meat ball and spaghetti supper was given at the office hounge last Thursday night. It was good. The cooking was done by Otto Schnener. He called it Polish meat balls and spagnetti Lith some hot sauce thrown in. We'll have that fish supper soon, Otto.

Jim Farrell and Grant Boltman of E. C. Inc. are building Modular Homes at the Port and Harbor site. They are of fine construction and worth seeing. Visit the Port and Harbor plant on Mulatta Bayou and see whats going on. Both the above love their fishing on offime.

Perre Quintini and family ... were down from up state for the weekend visiting relatives. Perre is in the service and fishes on every occasion. Cought a few while here.

We read that the trail then with 6201620 to collegation and painted the town green. Their poses were red.

A lot of fishermen and hunters slayed home Sunday to take their families to see the Carnival Parada in Waveland which as usual vas a grand success. Too cold to fish bai O.K. to watch a parada and have a good time.

Game Louder is back from a trip to California. Tried a little forming Friday with Yours - Fruly. Not much success.

J.J. Putol of West West visited Andy Anderson Sunday. pects to build a summer home im Shoreline Park someday, he cald.

Bob Stroud and Lee Ferrell Got the limit of bass this past week. Bob said Lee put it all over him in number of fish caught.

Andy Anderson and family spent the weekend at his camp in Shoreline Park, Andy said to will be over soon to do some fishing when the weather warms

Understand we have a new Disherman in our midst. W. A. Moyors who lives in Waveland. W. A. is retired and empects to fish and hunt in this nach of the woods. Welcome to this cection, fellow.

Manual Maurigi returned to Orlando, Florida Monday after violting here for a few days. He is with the Penred Con-Etruction Co. and does quito a bit of deep see flohing at offtimo.

Joann Pools and Fran Frforeon wore down from Washington, D. C. to spand part of the Carnival season, Thoy at-



According to some fistermen green troat are botts caught most everywhere, All that is needed is a little better water and higher tides.

mingled with Irtends, They fish

February 22nd is the end of all hurding for this year. A few quall and rabbits are still being

cordell and Lamar Latner got some quall over the weekend, Ran into a munie of covies. They have some woung dogs who will be real there come ment year.

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Perch are beginning to hit. Looks most for some great fishthe from the on, Among our best perch are the Blue Gills and coogle-eye. They are scrappers when

raught on the fly rod or by still fishing. Big speckles were caught over the weekend in Red Fish Bayou and around Herron Bay,

according to one ficherman

This is a good place to catch

red fish and flounders, too.

A JOB WELL DONE

Judging by the manner in which people responded to the call of the Waveland Civic Association for volunteer workmen and equipment to help cleanup the beach-front area, one might have thought the rumor had spread that big trout were out in full force. Normally it takes a rumor of fish in great numbers to get so many people down to the beach.

Had it been a trout run, Russell Elliott would have caught the most fish because instead of waiting until Saturday, Elliott had his men and equipment on the job on Friday, it seemed like everybody wanted to get into the act in one way or anoth-

Ruby Mitchell, with husband Sam by her side, started at St. SECTION OPENED Clare's Church and made two trips to Coleman Avenue blexing to discurded been cons and other debris. Bay St. Louis Commissioner came thundering down with his own bull dozer. Dr. M. L. Dodson came out will two tractors. Dr. Dodena rote was and waterteers, including Walter Crav- be made at the Rectory.



William Carry College bas-helical town will be leading for B's first victory in its heat four Date Sam Course in Coreland, Miss.

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last four games to Bellaven College, 67-81; Livingsion University, 79-50; and two to lack-Son State College, 63-77 and 73-77. To Creaters have five games remaining en libit cabe

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The Eagles, overpowering the Wildest underdogs, hamped to a convincing 13-point lead by in half by the east of the game 03 විය Cat නොක් නොව කිරේ ක to seems ball to play the mast stilled game of the second.

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bralls. To Wildels happed to a 35 to 23 mad in the first bull and beld to bed throughout the game. John Morriss led the shooting for the Cole with 17 points, trailed by Freezie Jordan with 15 points and Les Jackson with 14 points.

4 r c b-rival Periodicina downed the Wildooks Thursday night 74-63 on the Wildook home court. Three Cots hit in carbin figures Tony Graham Conting 18 points, Freddie Jordan and Mile Sum rall 13 each.

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Richey Corker is also doller on encelled job for the Crusaders. Corior, who has been playing for two weeks with an injured hip, is seventh in the districi in recounding with an aveross of 11.7. Cortor is also a scoring threat averaging 31.1

Rich Ferrell is second lending scorer for Carey averaging 19.7 points per game, Ferrell's playing time has been shortened

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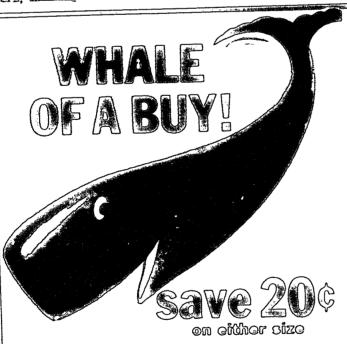
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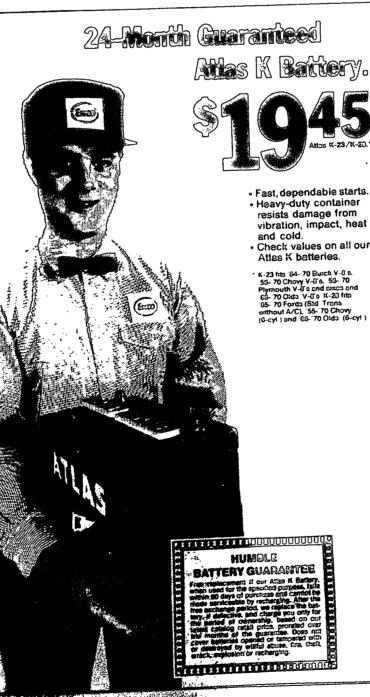
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